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Marginal Column
By ARMY LAGUER

ALLAH establishes princes and he deprives them of power. He is the Koran, and our's is not to reason why. The Napoleon of Damascus is on the way to his St. Helena. Shy, honest, levelheaded, hardworking, remarkable, realistic (we are quoting "Time" magazine) strongman Shishakly ("Hundreds of thousands of happy Syrians roaring his praise in the streets") is all the pomp of yesterday! The illusionists had already transferred to the new ruler the epithets hitherto reserved for Nagib: Gamal Abdul Nasser is certainly more levelheaded and realistic than his predecessor, said W.N. Ewer, commenting over the B.B.C. He to whom Allah giveth not light, hath no light at all, says the Koran.

THE army in Syria, in collaboration with the People's Party and some of the smaller groups, was united in its desire to overthrow Shishakly, but fell out with them the day after the struggle for power began. The army and the politicians, who want the officers to withdraw entirely from the political arena. There are the disputes of old standing on union with Iraq—the Republican elements violently opposing a merger with the reactionary Hashemite monarchist; there is the conflict between the feudal landlords and the rightwingers in the People's Party on one hand and the proponents of agrarian and social reform on the other. And then there are the differences within the army in the North and in the South, which at present overshadow everything else. The Damascus officers oppose the People's Party, while the northern forces support as president Hashem el-Attar, the last President of the Republic who was deposed by Shishakly. But it can be argued that his election, which took place under army rule, also was illegal, and one has to consider the state of affairs before Husni Zaim's first coup.

THE army revolt can only restore to power the old, discredited gang of politicians who had brought their country to the brink of ruin in the last years of independence after 1944. Their greed, lack of responsibility, petty intrigues, personal enmities and general ineptitude had clearly demonstrated that parliamentary democracy does not work in this country. Whether Shukri Kuwath and Kardam (deposed) or Husni Zaim or the other parties, ousted by Shishakly, will not be returned to power does not really matter very much—the result will be the same.

UNION with Iraq is not likely to be carried out in the near future. It is a political ideal (never to be reached), an orientation rather than a concrete target, as far as Syria is concerned. Conflicts between the parties and within the parties should now be expected not against the background of Arab League politics (though these will not be entirely absent), but against speaking on domestic issues and the distribution of power. The rich merchants from Aleppo, Hama and Homs who head the People's Party in different aims from those of the Communist-inspired lawyers and students organizations which, though numerically weak, play an important role in all backward countries. These forces back Dr. Dawabshi, the last Prime Minister prior to Shishakly, the Nuri and employees of Ribbentrop and Goebbels in Berlin during the Second World War, who has now switched his allegiance eastwards though not leftwards.

ALSO to the camp of fellow A travelers, among the participants of peace from the Islamic Front (the Syrian branch of the Moslem Brotherhood) who, as far as this country is concerned, are also among the most vindictive. The smaller parties of Michel Adak (Be'ath) and Akram Houran's Republican Socialists follow a more independent policy. One should expect the main competition to be between them and the traditional leadership of the People's Party—the three Attas, Fungai el Khayr, Nazim el Kudsi, Khaled el Am et al.

THERE was once a film starring Bette Grady, "Le roman d'un tricheur," in which he portrayed an international crook constantly going through the revolving door of a large hotel. He would go in clean shaven and in uniform and wearing dark glasses, and come out in ruff with a beard and since then, or no glasses at all, somehow it reminds one of Syrian politics, though the latter, needless to say, are not nearly so much fun.

Jerusalem, February 22.

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French Offer Peking 'Deal' on Indo-China

HANOI, Saturday (UP).—French Secretary of War Pierre de Chevigne said today that France might help People's China enter "the concert of nations" if China agrees to end the Indo-Chinese war.

French Socialists For EDC 'In Principle'

BRUSSELS, Saturday (Reuter).—M. Guy Mollet, Secretary General of the French Socialist Party, told the Socialist International here today that his party agreed "in principle" to support ratification of the European Defence Community Treaty on three conditions:

1. Britain should sign a "treaty of association" with the E.D.C. Governments.
2. The U.S. should back E.D.C. in such a way that, should Germany withdraw from the European Army, American military strength would balance the loss.
3. There should be a stronger political control over the proposed European Army than provided for in the E.D.C. Treaty, to safeguard principles of democracy and peace in Western Europe.

The Brussels conference is attended by delegates from Britain, France, West Germany, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Austria, Finland, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium, and observers from Canada and Israel.

Bundestag Passes EDC Amendment

BONN, Saturday (Reuter).—The West German Bundestag (Lower House) yesterday approved a constitutional amendment to enable the government to ratify the European Defence Treaty and put 500,000 Germans in the European Army.

GOP to Investigate Senate Probers

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—Senate Republican leaders yesterday launched a sweeping inquiry into the investigating methods of Senate committees that will include a check on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's Committee on Un-American Activities.

NOT TO CURB IKE

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The Senate rejected a proposal limiting the treaty-making powers of the President last night in a vote considered a narrow victory for Mr. Eisenhower.

The vote was 60 to 31 in favor of a proposal to amend the Constitution by Democrat Senator Walter George, but it failed to achieve the two-thirds majority required for passage.

A vote of 63 would have given Senate approval.

With last night's vote, efforts to amend the Constitution to limit the treaty-making powers of the President have apparently ended for this session of Congress.

A proposal by Republican Senator John Bricker was defeated earlier in the week.

CIVIL WAR THREATENED IN SYRIA; NAGIB IS BACK AGAIN—AS PRESIDENT

Nasser Remains As Premier

General Mohammed Nagib was restored to power as President yesterday afternoon in a compromise agreement with Egypt's Revolution Council which confirmed Lieut-Col. Gamal Abdul Nasser as Prime Minister. Nasser took over as Prime Minister early on Thursday morning when Nagib's resignation was accepted by the Council and he was placed under guard in his suburban home.

Nagib had been Premier as well as President before he was overthrown on the charge that he thirsted for too much power.

At 4:35 p.m. yesterday, Cairo Radio announced: "We have received the following statement from the Revolution Council: "To preserve the unity of the nation, the Revolution Council announces the return of Staff Major General Mohammed Nagib as President of the Republic. "His Excellency has agreed to this."

Last night General Nagib said, "This has been a family quarrel. Thank Allah all has been settled."

The communiqué did not include the news that Nasser would remain as Premier, but in the course of the broadcast this news was announced, disclosing that the two strong men of the Egyptian revolution had agreed to their differences and govern together.

The Radio also stated that Nagib would return to his post as President of the Revolution Council.

The decision Premier Nasser was revealed by a statement from the Egyptian Press Syndicate at Alexandria, where special security precautions had been taken. Members of the Revolution Council were called to the meeting from their beds after news had been received of a dawn plot by a group of cavalry officers to restore Nagib to office.

Turkey Hopes For Greater US Aid

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Saturday. — The Turks are hopeful that the Cairo and Damascus upsets will convince Washington to provide funds for Turkey's four-year military and economic programme to make it "a bastion of military power in the Middle East."

The developments in Egypt and Syria should have shattered the remnants of the myth of "strong men" in the Middle East, Mr. Lavin said. They were living examples that substantial changes in the Middle East had been made here: that the Arab League was no more than "organized xenophobia," epitomized in hatred for Israel.

Israel Different

"Israel is proud that she is so different from her neighbors," Mr. Lavin went on. "She had a democratic government which had appointed its army chiefs, and not vice versa. She was proud to be democratic, for its democracy is her stability. What happened in the neighboring countries should serve as a lesson here. The chaotic self-determination, the quest for easy solution, must go."

More For Indian Army

NEW DELHI, Saturday (Reuter).—Defence estimates for the fiscal year 1954-55 have been increased by about 60m. rupees (\$12.6m.) to 2,066m. rupees (\$431.7m.). Finance Minister Deshmukh told Parliament today.

Pakistan Envoy Urges Arab States to Join New Pact

Egypt and the other Arab countries should join the Turkish-Pakistan pact as soon as possible, Abdul Fayum, Pakistani Minister of Communications, told NEAHS in Cairo yesterday.

US Invites Allies To Geneva Conference

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The U.S. has invited South Korea and 18 allied nations to attend the forthcoming Geneva Conference on Korea. The State Department announced yesterday. (Australia's Minister of External Affairs, Richard Casey, today announced the charge of today's liaison meeting, held to map out final technical details for the exchange of prisoners.)

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'Free Army' 10Kms. from Damascus

LESS THAN 48 HOURS AFTER A COUP D'ETAT HAD DRIVEN DICTATOR ADIB SHISHAKLY FROM THE COUNTRY, SYRIA WAS ON THE BRINK OF CIVIL WAR, ARMY COMMANDERS IN THE NORTH, CENTRING ON ALEPPO, WHO HAD ENGINEERED THE REVOLUTION THAT OUSTED SHISHAKLY AND PROCLAIMED HASHEM EL ATTASI OF HOMS, AS PRESIDENT OF SYRIA ON THURSDAY, MARCHED SOUTHWARD ON DAMASCUS AT THE HEAD OF THE "FREE ARMY."

IN DAMASCUS, DR. MAMOUN KUSBARI, SPEAKER OF PARLIAMENT AND HEAD OF AN ALLEGED "PRO-SHISHAKLY CLIQUE," ASSUMED POWER AS ACTING PRESIDENT, SUPPORTED BY THE ARMY C.-IN-C., GEN. SHAWKAT SHUKKIEH.

The "Free Army" was reported last night to be within 10 kms. of Damascus. It began its march after the Aleppo commanders had issued an ultimatum earlier yesterday demanding that the South recognize Attasi as President. The "Free Army" insisted on a return to the country's pre-Shishakly constitution which would restore the status quo ante before Shishakly's coup of November, 1951. This would return Attasi to the presidency.

In the South, Kusbari declared himself Acting President under the Shishakly constitution of 1953, which provides that the Speaker of Parliament assume this post for an interim period of two months following the restoration of the President (Shishakly).

Garrisons in Syria's north-east district were stated to be siding with the Aleppo leadership. These included garrisons at Beersa, Eskiham and Kunetra. The entire air force was reported to have flown north to support Attasi.

Troops on the outskirts of Damascus were reported digging trenches to oppose the advance of the northern army. Latest communications from the capital itself reported the situation quieter after police had clashed with an estimated 5,000 demonstrators who had broken into the Parliament building while the House was in session and had forced it to disperse.

Clashes With Police

Late in the afternoon, demonstrators again clashed with police when they attempted to seize Damascus Radio, and it was announced that several persons had been killed. Scores were reported wounded in a third clash outside the Damascus barracks which had been Shishakly's headquarters.

By 8 p.m. yesterday, the tension had eased. At this hour, Damascus Radio broadcast the proclamation of an immediate curfew—from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. At 11:15 p.m. a new appeal was broadcast by Gen. Shukkieh, who asked the population to remain calm and leave matters of state in the hands of the leaders.

But the army was having trouble keeping order. At 10 p.m. two hours after the curfew, demonstrators were still roaming the streets trading shots with troops.

Several fires broke out and rumours blossomed that anti-Shishakly demonstrators were sacking the homes of deputies and boys at the President's disposal three days ago.

Prisoners Released

Tension in Syria began to rise on Friday morning as soon as all political prisoners detained by Shishakly were released from prison. Kusbari, who assembled parliament, read the House Shishakly's letter of resignation. He announced that, under the terms of the constitution, he was taking over as Acting President for an interim two-month period pending elections.

Shortly thereafter, army officers in Aleppo, among them Attasi's nephew, Col. Feisal el Attasi, issued their ultimatum demanding immediate resignation of Hashem el Attasi as President. Failure to comply, they said, would be taken as continuing support of Shishakly, and warned the southern leaders of the consequences. The broadcast, which announced the ultimatum also named Col. El Kudsi as the Chief of Staff of the Syrian Army.

There was some confusion regarding the role of the Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Shukkieh. One report said that originally he was expelled from the Cominform in 1954.

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Shishakly Granted Asylum in Saudi

General Adib Shishakly, ousted President of Syria, left Beirut by plane yesterday morning for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, accompanied by his wife, five children and 18 trunks of personal belongings.

He landed in the Lebanese capital by air late Thursday night, after earlier reports gave him permission from Riyadh granting him asylum did not arrive until early yesterday, however, because King Saud was away from the capital on a tour of the provinces.

Shishakly left in a special plane sent to Beirut from Riyadh, which had been waiting for him at the airport since Friday. Permission from Riyadh granting him asylum did not arrive until early yesterday, however, because King Saud was away from the capital on a tour of the provinces.

On his arrival in Beirut, Shishakly was escorted by Lebanese army patrols to the Saudi Arabian Legation, where he formally requested asylum as a political refugee.

Dressed as Civilian

While awaiting the reply from Riyadh, the former dictator, dressed in civilian clothes, granted an interview to a correspondent of the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station in which he said, "Do you see how a wise man, with the best interests of his country at heart, acts when he wants to avoid bloodshed?"

SYRIAN-LEBANESE BORDER SEALED

BEIRUT, Saturday (Reuter).—The Syrian-Lebanese land frontier was reported to be closed on the Syrian side yesterday. The Lebanese side was reported to be open.

Large numbers of Shishakly's sympathizers had already left the country, and several hundred anti-Shishakly elements have moved into Syria from the Lebanon since yesterday.

Reports from Lebanon said that at one stage Shishakly was encouraged by the dispute over the Syrian-Lebanese border to return to his country and contemplated returning to Syria. Lebanese officials, however, disturbed by endless telephone calls between Damascus and Beirut, reported to have given his word.

Nevertheless, Lebanese fighter planes escorted Shishakly's aircraft yesterday as far as the Syrian-Lebanese border, where a roundabout course to avoid flying over Syrian soil.

Shishakly was escorted to the plane by a convoy of 200 fully armed Lebanese soldiers and Bren gun carriers. Six Saudi Arabian soldiers escorted him to the door of the special plane.

The plane took off as soon as Shishakly and his family boarded.

Radio Makes Haste, But Too Quickly

The British-controlled Near East Arab Broadcasting Station in Cyprus abandoned its former policy of supporting Nagib and Shishakly within a few hours of the coup in Cairo and Damascus.

By noon on Friday, the station's commentator was ready speaking of February 25 as an "important date for the Arabs which should be remembered with great joy." The commentator said that Shishakly was unpopular for having failed to carry out promised reforms. Turning to Egypt, he stated that Nagib should never have been elected to lead the revolution in the first place.

However, the station concluded, the events in both countries have caused a rapid drop in their prestige.

It had no comment to make yesterday after Nagib was restored as President.

France Fears Move For 'Greater Syria'

PARIS, Saturday (UP).—The French Government was much more "concerned" over the coup d'etat in Syria than over the ousting of General Nagib in Egypt, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The situation in Syria has caused great anxiety in the Foreign Ministry, he announced, raising as it does the possibility of a greater Syrian confederation, which France has never favoured.

The Shishakly Government, the spokesman said, had been a "stabilizing factor in the Middle East."

Albania, Yugoslavia To Resume Relations

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuter).—Albania has submitted to the Yugoslav Government for its approval the names of an Albanian Minister for Belgrade. The move is intended to resume full diplomatic relations between the two countries, a Yugoslav spokesman said here today.

Albania is the fourth Communist country to request an exchange of envoys again since Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in 1948.

YAFFI ABANDONS CABINET ATTEMPT

BEIRUT, Saturday. — Lebanese President Camille Chamoun last night renewed his efforts to find a suitable candidate who would try to form a new Cabinet.

This followed Abdullah el Yaffi's abandonment of his attempt to form a Government—reportedly due to disagreement on Ministerial posts.

Shukkieh admitted that Nagib's ouster constituted "a shock for the Egyptian people," but he said that there was no alternative for the Council. He added that Nagib had sought to utilize his popularity to "augment his power at the expense of the junta."

In the past seven or eight years, he continued, the 11-man junta had agreed that each should have equal power. That principle included even Nasser, who was "the real leader" of the "free officers" and who refused to have any extraordinary authority.

Repeating the charge that Nagib had asked for more authority, Salem revealed that Nagib had threatened to resign unless his demand was fulfilled. The junta, he said, was the only alternative of submitting to Nagib, tendering its collective resignation, or accepting Nagib's resignation.

Salem agreed to resign, but the "free officers" rejected this solution, and the junta was forced to accept Nagib's resignation.

The "free officers" group, composed of 700 young officers who staged the 1952 coup ousting King Farouk and putting Nagib in power, threatened to kill Nagib unless his resignation was accepted.

Salem stressed that the dispute (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

AMMAN SATISFIED

AMMAN, Saturday. — President Nagib's return to power in Egypt was welcomed here today by crowds who gathered round the Jordanian Legation in Amman to hear the news from Cairo.

The feeling of the people here is that General Nagib's place could not be filled by any other revolutionary leader, and that his return will end the Egyptian crisis.

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Tel Aviv	64	50	10	10
Jerusalem	62	48	10	10
Haifa	60	46	10	10
Nazareth	58	44	10	10
Tel Aviv Port	62	48	10	10
Lydda Airport	62	48	10	10
Beer Sheva	62	48	10	10
Eilat	62	48	10	10

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair.
 (A) Sunday at 8 p.m. 51-55
 (B) Monday at 8 p.m. 51-55
 (C) Maximum temp. expected today

TEL AVIV CINEMA owners have agreed to limit soldiers during weekdays for 220 seats each. Tickets can be obtained at the Town Major's office.

THE JERUSALEM BRANCH of the Israel Foundation for the Blind, is to enroll members and appoint a permanent committee at Bet Yehudit, Rehavia, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Moshe Shavit is chairman of the temporary committee.

THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of the Elite Chocolate and Sweets Factory was marked by a party given by the factory management at ZOHA House, Tel Aviv, last Thursday.

THE HEBREW BOOKS and Authors exhibition organized by the Haifa Labour Council has been extended for a further week.

A PRISONER IN HAIFA said that the prison guard allegedly found 100 grams of hashish when he returned from outside work, was remained for seven days in the Haifa Magistrate's Court on Friday.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE was caused to the citrus groves by the recent frost, the Citrus Section of the Ministry of Agriculture has reported.

A MILITARY VEHICLE hit and severely injured Ziona Avia, 16, of the Tel Aviv suburb, Jerusalem, when she crossed the road to Haifa near the Ra'anana Eshel station yesterday afternoon and applied a taken to the Kfar Saba hospital and the driver was detained.

Consolidation Loan

Receipts at \$30m.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
 NEW YORK, Saturday. — The \$30m. bank loan made this week, including \$15m. in New York, brings to a total of \$30m. the loans completed of the \$65m. pledged by American Jewish communities. Mr. William Rosenfeld, chairman of the Consolidation Loan Organizing Committee stated yesterday.

It is expected that the \$30m. goal will be reached by the end of March. Another \$10m. is expected in New York, and \$4m. or \$5m. in Chicago, and the other communities are expected to exceed their quotas. The success of the loan surpassed all expectations. The U.S. leaders said happily, but it did not come easily. Some of the leaders lived out of their suitcases for weeks, visiting community after community and selling the idea.

Cyprus Visa Refused

To Communist MK

NICOSIA, Saturday (Reuter). — The Government of Cyprus has refused to grant visas to two Communist members of the Israeli Knesset to enter Cyprus, the left-wing newspaper "Neos Demokratikos" reported today. The members were invited by Akel, the Cyprus Communist Party, to attend the opening of its annual congress.

Parents See Son

Brought to Hospital

HAIFA, Saturday. — When leaving the Rothschild Hospital here after visiting sick relatives this afternoon the parents of 13-year-old Yitzhak Engel were shocked to see him being carried into the hospital on a stretcher.

The boy had run into a car on the Ruppiner Road, but received only slight leg injuries. Yitzhak, a scout, was out walking with his friends and run into the car as it came onto the road from a wadi. The car, belonging to the Iraq Petroleum Company, was driven by Mr. A. Intir, the Norwegian Consul here.

\$ Smuggling Code

With Phylacteries

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A code containing instructions for the illegal transfer of dollars was discovered by police here yesterday in a bag of phylacteries during a routine check of the luggage of a police sports instructor. The man, Mr. Reuven Hillman, said that he had been asked to take the phylacteries to the U.S. by Rabbi Moshe Ashkenazi and Yehuda Shmittin of Tel Aviv.

Rabbi Ashkenazi had been released in bond after detention on suspicion of organizing extensive dollar smuggling. Hillman made a statement to the police and was allowed to board the air to Jerusalem for the U.S. while Ashkenazi and Shmittin were investigated during Friday and later released until the continuation of the investigation tomorrow.

The phylacteries were intended for a certain Gur-Arye, of Brooklyn, who is also suspected of being involved in dollar smuggling with Israel. Shmittin is said to have given the phylacteries to Hillman, knowing that he is a policeman. He explained to him that he did not know Gur-Arye's exact address and could not therefore mail them, and that they should be handed to the Hasidic Rabbi known as the "Labavitcher Rebbe" in New York.

DIES OF BURNS

BREKSHERA, Saturday (YTM). — Mrs. A. Nathanson, 52, of Moshe Merhavim in the Neged died yesterday of severe burns sustained when her clothes caught fire from a kerosene stove.

Israel Druze Hail Shishakly's Fall

Shishakly's Fall

HAIFA, Saturday. — The news of Shishakly's fall was received with great satisfaction by the Druze community in the North. As soon as the first reports were received, inhabitants of the Druze villages on Mt. Carmel and in Galilee assembled to celebrate with folk dancing and song. Bonfires, bonfires and fired shots into the air to mark their joy.

Yesterday, representatives of all Druze communities, led by Sheikh and their religious leader, Sheikh Aman Tarif, assembled in Idya village on Mt. Carmel to offer special prayers of thanksgiving. Sheikh Tarif called on the community to unite around its leaders, especially Sultan el Atrash, who recently fled to Jordan from Shishakly's clutches.

"We greet all our brothers here and abroad on the happy occasion of Dictator Shishakly's fall," said Sultan el Atrash. "We thank the Government of Israel, the press, and the Jewish people for standing by us and showing us their feelings of friendliness." Sheikh Tarif ended.

Sheikh Saleh Hassan Khneif, M.K., told The Jerusalem Post that he had informed a group of American visitors, including Mr. Bruce McDaniel, on Thursday, that the Druze would never give in to a force.

"America should know to whom to extend aid to dictators who deny their people freedom, or to those who stand for freedom, equality and democracy," he said.

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he had favored Attai, but that other members of his military junta had insisted that the present constitution be respected, and Kubbaji permitted to act as President pending elections. This version had Shukri as resigning and later withdrawing his resignation. Aleppo Radio broadcast earlier in the day that Shukri had been arrested and replaced, and even that he had left Damascus for Beirut.

Political leaders of all parties were reported consulting through representatives both in Aleppo and Damascus with the rival claimants to the presidency. Military leaders were also reported conferring in Aleppo and Damascus.

25 Demonstrations
 Telephone messages from Damascus to Beirut, Lebanon, reported no less than 25 demonstrations in the Syrian capital before the excitement had subsided, at least temporarily, last night. Violence broke out yesterday morning when 5,000 stone-throwing demonstrators forced the dissolution of parliament, backed by uninterrupted broadcasts from Aleppo threatening an attack on the remnants of Shishakly's rule.

The nephew of the President, Attai, declared that he himself would head the army that would march on Damascus unless his uncle was recognized as President by 6 p.m.

Jet planes from the north showered Damascus with leaflets, as crowds shattered the windows of the parliament building with stones and forced the legislative body to dissolve. The Acting Speaker who had replaced Kubbaji, said Shukri, said he needed the dissolution, "since it is the people's will."

Storekeepers in Damascus locked their shops in fear of looting as the demonstrators were apparently given free reign by troops and police. However, later demonstrators encountered armed opposition from both troops and police.

Following the last 11:15 p.m. Damascus news bulletin the station continued to transmit Arabic songs and music until it went off the air at midnight, as scheduled. (UP, Reuter, Damascus Radio)

US Officials Caught

By Surprise

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — American officials were caught completely by surprise today by the rapid turn of events in Egypt which restored Mohammed Nagib to the Presidency.

The State Department declined any comment whatsoever until it receives further information from Cairo. There had been no reports from the U.S. Embassy there, and the only news available was that carried in Press reports.

Previously, the opinion had been expressed here that Colonel Abdul Nasser, who had deposed Nagib of both the Presidency and the Premiership on Thursday and had himself assumed the post of Premier, would be able to withstand any challenge to his complete authority.

Officials who stated that view earlier at least today, their mystification at the change which had brought back Nagib as President but left Nasser in his new post of Premier.

Speculation in diplomatic quarters was that Nasser had underestimated the popularity of Nagib in certain circles, and that while there may not have been a threat of violence to restore Nagib to the Presidency, Nasser had decided that the Government could function with less difficulty with more public support if the General were restored to his office.

The fact that Nasser had resumed the Premiership was interpreted here as meaning that Nagib was resuming the Presidency more or less as the figurehead he had been for the Nasser group.

ALEPPO CEMETERY

To Be Auctioned

The Municipal Council of Aleppo, Syria, has put up for public auction the plot of the ancient Jewish cemetery in the city, ANA reports. The cemetery was taken over by the Council in 1950 for "development projects."

Gov't, Incode Form

Red Sea Co.

The Government has joined the Incode Co. in establishing the Hevrat Yan Suf (Red Sea Co.) for the import of meat from Britain. Treasury sources stated in Jerusalem on Friday.

The Government will hold a 51% interest in the company, whose directors are Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Y. Mordechai, and Mr. R. Ben-Zion of Incode.

EGYPT

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was not on foreign or domestic issues. He also said that emergency measures had been taken, but no state of emergency had been proclaimed. Apparently feeling that they were now in firm control, the 11 leaders of the Council then broke up their session which had lasted continuously for 48 hours, and went home to bed.

On Friday, the Muslim Sabbath, Cairo, outwardly, seemed to be quiet. Mosques were packed, and many prayed in the streets. There was little comment in Egyptian papers on the deposed leader, "Al Akhbar" stated, "Egypt cannot idolize any individual. Individuals are passing shadows and can only be upheld while they represent sublime ideas."

The one day of calm did not last long. At 4 p.m. yesterday, cavalry officers, estimated in reports from 40 to 60, revolted against Nasser's two-day-old regime.

They called at Nagib's heavily-guarded home to ask him to return to power. The officers in charge of the guard saluted and, recognizing Major Khalid Mohi el-Din, the leader of the cavalry in the Revolution Command, and brother of the Minister of Interior, he was escorted by several of his aides.

Khalid asked Nagib, in the name of the group of officers, to head the revolt, and suggested his proposal, and suggested that Khalid, 32-year-old member of the Revolution Command, and brother of the Minister of Interior, he was escorted by several of his aides.

Street Celebrations
 The news that Khalid was at Nagib's home spread throughout Cairo, and sparked spontaneous celebrations in the streets. Apparently, Nagib's popularity was too strong. At first, the cavalry officers were reported to have been arrested, but it was learned that Khalid had been the intermediary between the Council and Nagib to bring about a compromise.

After the visit to Nagib, Khalid, wearing civilian clothes, appeared before the Revolution Council to explain the restoration event. He said that the Council entrusted him with the task of telling Nagib that they were prepared to restore him to the Presidency on the same conditions as those prevailing before his resignation.

A state of emergency was declared as the negotiations continued. Nasser's government and army against disorders were issued. At one time it was reported that the whole Revolution Council had resigned, but the negotiations made this unnecessary.

Tanks, artillery, and machine guns began appearing all over the city, while army and police detachments at key posts were strengthened.

The news that the Council had accepted the compromise to return Nagib to power and keep Nasser as Prime Minister was brought to Nagib by Major Mohi el-Din. Nagib immediately accepted.

Army Commander Abdul Hakim Amer, who had declared the state of emergency and deployed troops, went from Army headquarters to accompany Nagib in a triumphal drive from his home back to headquarters. Every five minutes, Cairo Radio carried the announcement of Nagib's restoration.

Crowds in the streets went mad with joy. Automobile horns were sounded, people dashed through cities and streets shouting clapping hands and dancing. Even tiny boys and girls rushed into the streets to join the merry-making and the wave of carnival exultation.

The state of emergency throughout the country continued as a safety measure, but by last night everything seemed normal. There had been no bloodshed.

Nagib was meeting with the Revolution Council at headquarters late last night, and was reported to be planning his projected trip to Khartoum for the opening of the Sudan parliament. (UP, Reuter)

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Saphir Urges Gov't

To Sack Bad Workers

TEL AVIV, Saturday (YTM). — There was no coordination between the Government, the local authorities and the Jewish Agency, and there was thus much waste, Minister of Communications Joseph Saphir told the Commercial and Industrial Club here yesterday.

The administrations of the three bodies to a great extent are not suited to their functions, and their efficiency is "below the minimum level," the Minister declared. There was no need to cut services, but there was need to dismiss inefficient workers and increase efficiency through the pressure of unemployment if necessary.

Mr. Saphir thought that it was unjustified to maintain a high standard of living through foreign aid, but that the country had to develop its own resources.

Mapai Opens

J'lem H.Q.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The tasks facing Mapai in its new headquarters are to guide youth away from the fascination of extreme political ideas, to provide a place where the Party's platform and ideas can be thrashed out, and to serve as an intellectual centre for the Party.

These were the main ideas expressed yesterday by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Mr. Ben-Zion, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mr. Eliezer Livneh, M.K., on the occasion of the dedication of the Party's new headquarters in the refurbished building near Barclay's Bank, Rehov Yaffa. A second building, to rise shortly on the site of the former German Consulate nearby is to be built with donations of three days pay by every Jerusalem member of Mapai.

Mr. Eshkol called upon members to continue to work for the Party and not to be content with a spurt of activity just before elections. He said that Mapai would strive for the greatest participation of all parties in the Government, if it was possible, and if not would carry the burden alone.

Mr. Livneh thought that the house should aim primarily at serving youth who tend to be drawn by slogans promising quick fulfillment of their ideals. German youth have shown how superficial was their attraction to anything but the slogan.

The most important problem facing the country is economic self-sufficiency, and this aim should override inter-party differences, Mr. Livneh said.

The speakers were introduced by Mr. Dov Lipov, Local Branch Secretary.

Moshe Carmel Dies

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Money No Object

Referring to the rapid progress in arms design all over the world, Rav-Aluf Dayan stressed the need for Israel to acquire modern armament despite its high cost. Antiquated weapons would be of no use in a few years. "So far we have received no armaments. I am not sure, however, if refusing military aid under present circumstances is helping to maintain the country's independence," the Chief of Staff said.

READY

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walls of Old Jerusalem to be a shelter for Arab snipers. Hence, "we cannot permit the front to be closed only in one direction."

A country's need in defensive organization was not measured by the preparedness of the taxpayer to pay, but by the preparations of its potential enemies, Mr. Peres said, recalling that the Arab neighbors had spent over \$100,000,000 on army budgets in 1953-54.

Some of the armaments we needed were being manufactured in the bulk of modern equipment, however, had to be imported, and prices were soaring. If a fighter cost \$15,000 not so long ago, a jet fighter was not to be had below \$100,000, while the more modern types cost \$300,000, Mr. Peres added. The Army was trying to obtain most of its civilian requirements from local manufacturers, whenever the quality compared favorably with the imported material.

Civilian Staff
 To permit the Army to concentrate on the bulk of modern side of warfare, most of its activities would be staffed by civilians, Mr. Peres revealed. Rav-Aluf Dayan, who also referred to the reform, stated that it had been worked out in outline by Mr. Ben-Zion and the present Minister of Defence. It was necessary for the Army to concentrate on the essentials and give up anything superfluous. If it expected to fulfil its duties, a general mobilization were announced today, most of the soldiers would have to report in their own clothes — for we cannot afford to store uniforms," Rav-Aluf Dayan added.

In the final struggle, it is the man who handles the weapon who is most important. Aluf Mishneh Rabin maintained. The Army preferred to send its men abroad to learn as much as they could, and had gone abroad to receive such training as was available. In the past year, 15,000 officers of the standing Army and the Reserves had been trained locally, and 10,000 soldiers had passed one course or another each year during the past two years. The Reserves for the establishment of the 200,000-armed men potential of this country.

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